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DEATHS. At the Civil Hospital, Hongkong, on the 22d April By the Aden we have dates from Shanghai the natives, as he was intoxicated, and Bearton W. Beck, Chief Mate, unemployed, aged 40

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ECHOES OF THE WEEK.

May next-Civil sanitarium at Kowloon - Military affairs- Visit of the Govershipping report -Theatricals - Departure of French Consul—The Messageries Imperiales.

to the 22nd, and Yokohama to the 17th | very violent. instant. A proposition has been brought renters of the former settlement, to the reign concessions, are subject to, from the the date of the opening of the mint. and the Tycoon-Departure of the XXth they can justify themselves by the terms of its credit, and commence reimbursing the Regiment-Fate of the Japanese who the treaty, which states that foreign imports | Colony for its original cost. murdered a French sailor-LOCAL NEWS: shall be subject to an ad valorem duty, and

the body of which was the character 東 (Yi), "barbarian," which has been expressly proscribed by the terms of the treaty; from this it would appear that proper of these warrants.

ed or killed on the spot:

instant, and following days. The Anglo- other currency than the new dollars, the burdensome taxation, which has result- and weight and value, and that they can ed in a reduction of one per cent.

The state of trade at Tientsin seems most through the port during the year 1865-66.

From Osaca we hear that the terms offered to Prince Choshiu by the Tycoon, are, that retigement," means that he is to have no official position or influence at Yeddo.

A private belonging to the 20th Regiment committed suicide at Yokohama, probably from the effects of delirium tremens; a verdict of "temporary insanity" was returned. As regards amusements, the military seem to have been making themselves particularly useful; from the Japan Herald we find that field days, balls and musical parties have followed each other in quick succession, all of which claim the military for their originators or promoters. Great regret is expressed in the local papers at the loss the settlement will sustain in the departure of the 20th; we can however assure our ing investigation in the House of Commons, sustain the credit of the service, and will do their utmost to keep the fun alive whereever they go.

The Japanese implicated in the murder of a French sailor, have been all sentenced to different degrees of punishment, the principal in the crime being beheaded: in another portion of our columns will be found the sentences passed in each case, Japanese authorities seem to have acted nor to Macao-Highway robbery-The | rather hastily in this matter, in their apparent eagerness to show their desire to punish the offenders; for it appears that the murdered sailor gave great provocation to

The most important item of local news also have power to prevent the squeezing for coinage into British dollars free of seigwhich Chinese subjects resident in the fo- norage, for the period of one month after

nese authorities had issued warrants which rangement, and when the result of the first were stamped with the English Consular issue of British dollars has been seen, and seal. A lengthy correspondence has taken | the degree of favor which the Chinese, with News from the North-Shanghae Municipal place between the Council, and H.B.M. their old fashioned prejudices, are dispos-Council-Chinese jurisdiction in foreign Consul on the latter subject more especially. | ed to view the new currency, a moderate settlements-News from Nanking-Races Although of course the Chinese authorities | seignorage will be charged, when, if work at Ningpo-State of trade at Tientsin- are at liberty to have sole jurisdiction over comes in as rapidly as is anticipated, the Customs tariff at Japan-Prince Choshiu their own subjects, yet it is hard to see how Mint must soon shew a decent balance to

There can, we think, be not the slightest The Hongkong mint to be opened on 7th strictly Rys down the amount of transit | doubt of the ultimate success of the Mint | men's health and comfort, when it has been

stated that as much as Tls. 88 has been le- in the way of a favourable issue, namely the Garrison, for the use of orderlies &c. where from the office to the dining table; vied on the sale of 100 tons of coal, whereas that the Chinese will not adopt the new have been "disallowed," and ordered to oh! for a "Municipal Council" andthe tax according to treaty regulations currency, is, when fairly looked at a very be discontinued ?-When it is known that water carts. is 5 per cent or about Tls. 5 on visionary one. The tribe of shroffs, com- the total cost of all these Garrison umthe hundred tons. In one instance a pradores, et hoc genus omne, who thrive and brellas was only about twelve shillings, it warrant from Soochow was executed, in fatten on the exchange "pidgins" arising can be only "beating the wind" to expect from the present cumbrous and delightfully that any sense or feeling is exercised in the primitive currency, and the dearth of management of our troops here. The only Coast), who brought them to trial, and, on coins which are absolute representatives bright spot in the future is the fact that of component parts of a dollar, will no doubt some of the Ceylon Rifles are to be sent here, supervision is not exercised in the signing exert their utmost endeavours to preju- which will relieve the 20th Regiment of dice Chinese traders in the interior, against most of the night duty, which is very trying From Nanking we hear that the Keangsu | receiving British dollars; but Chinese merprovince has been visited with heavy storms | chants are as eager to sell, as foreign merof wind and rain, accompanied with light- chants to buy, especially when the exorbining; during one of which, a powder boat tant prices paid the Tea traders is taken at the river was blown up killing the subor- into consideration, and the evident delight dinate Mandarin in charge, and twenty one | with which they must contemplate the of the crew; thirteen other boats who were competition for the purchase of new season close to the boat containing the powder teas which proves such a lucrative game were also destroyed and their crews drown- for themselves. If merchants will only make a stand, and steadily refuse to pay for dusty, stifling streets of Victoria. All due The Niugpo races come off on the 30th any teas, silks or other produce in any Chinese contingent has been slightly re- receiving them will become a necessity, and duced. Memorials have been sent to the when the Chinese find that these suspicious Taotai of the province, appealing against little specimens of innovation are of standput faith in the integrity of the assay and coinage, there cannot, we imagine, be any satisfactory; it appears that during the last | doubt but that any other little prejudices two years trade has nearly doubled; Tls. | which may be entertained will soon be over-13,537,353, worth of goods having passed come. The astonishing way in which the large batches of ten cents pieces which were The discussion upon the Customs tariff has issued were absorbed, is a fair augury for been commenced in official quarters in Ja. the success of the new dollar. It is to be pan; from all accounts matters seem to be | hoped that the colony will also soon be fagoing on swimmingly, and the arrangements | vored with the issue of half and quarter dolmaking will be most favourable to commerce. lars, which are sadly wanted for small

every day payments. Tenders are advertised for in the Govhe should forfeit 100,000 kokus, and should ernment Gazette, for the erection of a banbe "rusticated" for a time; for how long does | galow at Kowloon. This from all acceounts not appear. The third stipulation is that his is a scheme of Sir RICHARD McDonnell's son is to go into retirement for life; this for providing a sort of sanatarium for the is a very peculiar mode of punishment, but civil servants of the local government, on a very useful one for the Tycoon; who thus the Kowloon concession; the bungalow is gets rid of a troublesome vassal for a time, to be built on the most elevated part of and of his successor for life, for we imagine the peninsula; and, as it will be open that although Choshiu's son will dominally to the influence of the south west monbe prince of the territory, this "going into soon during the hot months, and is at a long distance from the ancient Chinese graves, and paddy fields, which make the part occupied by the troops so unhealthy, there is every prospect of the scheme answering the benevolent design of its projector; at any rate it is to be hoped that it may prove more successful than the sanatarium at the Peak; the projectors and builders of which might have taken the trouble to discover that the range of the thermometer is infinitely greater there, than down in the city, and therefore decidedly more trying to the constitution.

The military affairs of the colony seem to be now in a fair way of undergoing a searchfriends in Yokohama that the 9th will fully and cumbrous and circumlocutory as Bri tish House of Commons legislation often is, and frequent as are the instances in which incompetent nimcompoops in all branches of officialdom, manage to "pull through," after committing egregious blunders, there are some things which stir the hearts of every member on both sides of the House, whether ministerial or opposition, and this subject is one of them; we all remember the indignant cry of the nation, half in anger half in sorrow, where the sufferings of our brave soldiers in the Crimean war, caused by the utter break down of our military system, and the incompetency of men in authority, were brought home to almost every hearth and home in the Kingdom and we also call to memory the benefits is the fact that the mint is to be opened which have since accrued both to the effion the 7th of May next; by the govern- ciency, and comfort of the British soldier effect that the Municipal Council should be ment notification on the subject which ap- which may be attributed to the reform empowered to prevent arrests being made pears in another part of our columns, it ap- which took place, and which eventually, in the settlement by others than the Muni- pears that "dollars of all kinds, Sycee, before the close of the Russian War, made cipal police; and that the Council should Bar Silver and Bullion" will be received our army the finest and best equipped that the world ever saw. We can never expect perfection, but such a melancholy specimen of retrogression to the responsibility-shirkexaction of illegal taxes, for which the Chi- This of course is merely a temporary ar- ing system with which military affairs were conducted in the early part of the Russian war, as was exemplified here last summer, has no parallel. Even now the senseless blund ers committed are only partly rectified; for it is high time the wreck of the 11th were already on their way to the Cape, for the hot weather is already upon us, and we fear that it will be some time yet before they embark. Before leaving the subject, we can only ask, what can be expected from the military authorities with respect to their care of the

duties to be imposed, when to quote one in a commercial point of view, for the great stated that the cotton umbrellas which the past week; the dust is quite terrible; it instance of a gigantic squeeze, it has been obstacle, which, it is urged by some, stands used to be issued to the different offices in gets into ones eyes, and follows us every to European troops here.

His Excellency the Governor returned from a visit to Macao on Tuesday last in the "Coromandel" accompanied by Admiral King; this is the first visit Sir Richard has | Portuguese authorities are, perhaps, little made to the ancient city, and the heat of aware of. At all events, we would urge the weather would make him draw a contrast between Macao with its refreshing breezes and cool walks, and honours were paid to His Excellency on landing, and the courtesy of Governor Amaral, who had provided a residence for his guests, will have made a favourable im-

A serious case of highway robbery, which has been commented as in our Evening issue, took place a few days ago; a gentleman, the naturalist attached to H. M. S. Rifleman, was knocked down in Taipingshan and robbed of his watch and purse. We are not inclined to attribute this to any particular influx of Canton thieves, or to any perceptible increase of crime in the Colony, as the gentleman was a stranger, and was walking in a part of the town, to which no one "posted" as to localities, would go, without keeping his eyes and his stick, pretty wel

We are happy to say that there were only three candidates for the "whipping post" on Bonham strand last Monday, which shows that cases of robbery with violence, for which only can flogging be awarded, must be gradually decreasing; for when the ordinance was first put in force, some twenty or thirty were flogged every month.

A European, formerly in the dockyard police, was sentenced at the last Sessions to tem (or systems) which now furnishes the three years imprisonment, and 150 lashes for drugging and robbing a Chinese female; societies trust in time to accomplish the the latter part of the penalty has not yet herculean task of evangelizing China. In the punishment of Chinese highway robbers, of fair consideration. Like those of every and a petition is being got up on the ground that it was never intended that a European should be publicly flogged, which might have a very doubtful moral effect upon the Chinese.

The departure of the 9th and 11th Regiwill put an end to the series of amateur theatrical performances which have enlivened the last few months. The spirit and energy which has characterised these generous efforts for the amusement of the public, reflect great credit on the esprit de corps of the two regiments, and the prompt way in which the naval element, as represented by the amateurs of the Princess Royal, came forward to help their comrades, is a very individuals in this wide spread field of pleasant proof of the entiente cordiale sub- labour, we will proceed to the enquiry sisting between the two branches of the ser- whether :- Firstly, the history of the world

M. DU CHESNE the Consul for France lar, justifies expectations of striking results left Hongkong to-day; without eulogising his character as a gentleman and an official, we leave it to all those who came in contact with him, to bear witness to the affability and courtesy which he invariably displayed in both relations, and to the very efficient manner in which he represented

His Imperial Majesty in Hougkong. A serious complaint has been made by Mr FITTOCK, H. B.M.'s Consulat Ningpo, as to the treatment which he and his wife received on board the Messageries Imperiales steamer Cambodge. The facts of the case seem to be briefly, that on the passage to Singapore Mr Firrock requested that his wife might be allowed to have a bed made up for her in the ladies cabin on the saloon deck, she being very unwell, and as her own cabin was on the lower deck, it was very hot and stifling, as the scuttles were obliged to be shut. This very reasonable request was refused, and we think that very fair cause for complaint has been given. regret that this unusual exhibition of incivility on the part of one or more of the officers of the Cambodge should have taken place, for many reasons, and the interests of | moral progress on the part of other nations. the Messageries Imperiales Company, will naturally be very much injured by this while could without much difficulty be mo-

The weather has been very sultry during culture. Such was the case with England

WE have elearnt on trustworthy authority that two Chinese coolie-crimps from Macao were recently apprehended by the Magistrate of the Tien-pak District (on the West convicting them of the crime of kidnapping, put them summarily to death.

It cannot be doubted that there are num. bers of vessels on the West Coast with foreigners on board, engaged in this detestable traffic, which, although there is every reason to believe that the Governor of Macao is active in his endeavours to check the evil, still exists to an extent which the them in the name of humanity to use the most strengous exertions to put an end to this state of affairs, and to watch the method by which the coolie establishments are supplied, rather than to confine their supervision to the obvervance of Regulations which come only ex post facto into operation. It is satisfactory, lrowever, to find that the crimps do not always get off with impunity, and it may be hoped that the fate of the two miscreants who have been executed will prove a warning to their numerous

Amongst the serious questions which imperatively demand the attention of our authorities, whether it be considered from a religious or secular point of view is that of missionary labour in the East. In former issues of this paper, our readers will recollect that on account of certain remarks made by us on the illjudged way in which promiscuous labourers were selected to work in a field, which as Christians we consider is the noblest in which the talents of civilized individuals can be employed, there arose a controversy as to the characters of certain persons whom it was asserted by our opponent we had pointed out by our description; without again referring to this correspondence, further than to advert to the needless offence taken, it is certainly worth while to examine into the practical working of the sysstaff of laborers by whose efforts our home been inflicted, the general feeling being that this enquiry we trust to receive from the the Ordinance was formed principally for missionary body at large a certain amount other public body the acts of missionaries are quite open to public comment and criticism. Those who sincerely believe that the grand object of spreading civilization and christianity, is the whole and sole end of imissionary labour, will we doubt not, welcome enquiry in any form. Where errors can be pointed out, they will gladly admit and endeavour to rectify them, and losing sight of individual crotchets will do their best to forward the end for which they have left home and friends, to preach the gospel in a pagan country.

> Without therefore entering into the question of the adaptability or talent of at large, and of civilized Europe in particufrom the present system of missionary societies. Secondly, whether these societies take proper care to carry out their arrived intentions. Thirdly, whether the mode of action imposed upon their agents is likely to be attended with the fullest measure of success; -and Fourthly what means should be taken by our government to aid the operations of these agents to the fullest extent in their power.

Before commencing our enquiry it will be well to state that we assume each missionary to be gifted with the zeal, discretion. and talent which his friends would assign to him; that our remarks apply to labour in China and not in any English Colony where the aid and protection of our own laws is a recognised part of the missionary

Our first query is important; it will we think be found that in all past ages civilization has invariably preceded christianity. The former of course is a relative rather than an abstract term, but by it we imply a state of society capable of appreciating material and while itself possessing customs and opinions dified to those of a higher form of mental and all European countries which had come of the conqueror preceded the reception of his religion. In modern times our ex- interests of the cause. By most they are have come under western dominion. The difficulties encountered by the Roman Calize first-proselytize afterwards."

be problematical. In this colony it is wisely attempted to instil into their minds some fundamental ideas of civilization, which prepare the way for the reception of Christianity. But in various parts of China open air preachings are resorted to, which though occasionally resulting in the "conversion's of an enthusiastic coolie, do but little to)forward the end and object of the preachers. To talk to a set of men about "regeneration" "faith" and "heaven" nay even the Almighty himself, when the very dialect made use of, possesses no terms, abstract or general, for such expressions is like pointing out, the enormity of worshipping idols to a man who does not know the meaning of "worship" and who never saw or heard of an "idol." A preliminary training is necessary to explain the existence of certain ileas in both cases; and that this is necessary has been, but too often lost sight of in our dealings will savage and semi-civilized nations.

The second question as to the care bestowed by societies on the choice of the agents they send out, has been already noticed in our columns. Without stating that there are not many men who come up to the mark of necessary qualifications, we would simply remark that the man who may be fitted for the home pulpit is not necessarily a fit agent in a foreign land. Not only must be possess extensive theological knowledge, but he should also have a more than average capability of acquiring languages—a thorough | THE following discussion which we quote | command of temper, and a general know- from the Overland Mail took place in Parledge of arts and sciences which would at once stamp him as a superior man amongst the natives with whom he came in contact. A still more important point which seems to have been completely lost sight of in our loss of life in the coolie emigration ships in missionary system, and the neglect of which reflects great disgrace on the promoters, is the utter want of any organization amongst the agents employed. No head exists as in the Roman Catholic mission, to whom reference can be made or whose orders are to be obeyed. The Bishop of Victoria (if such a functionary now exist) is a mere "man of straw" as regards the clergy in China. It would not perhaps be advisable that the head of this body should be the chief ecclesiastic of a colony; but any head would be better than none at all. Another grave error in the Protestant system is the admittance of married men into the missionary ranks. It will be understood of course that we make this remark as a matter effecting the organization, and not the social life of the missionary body. We will take a case in point. Suppose that a married missio nary resident in Shanghae was directed to proceed justanter to some point in the interior of the province, there to remain for. say, six months; is he therefore to take with him his family, and thus needlessly in crease the difficulties of his position, which all residents in China know will be the re sult, when a foreigner proceeds to a strange town where perhaps it is with great trouble that a simple lodging for himself alone can be procured? If on the other hand he has to leave his family behind, is constant and cheerful obedience to be ex- emigrant ships were drowned. pected in all cases? We opine not. It is we know constantly asserted that the wives of missionaries are useful helps in missionary work. Doubtless they are in many cases but is difficult to imagine that a lady who has the sole care of a young and sometimes large family, can conscientiously spare much time for such employment, putting aside the fact that at times she must be incapacitated for being any other than a drag upon her husband. We are no advo- men embarked. cates for clerical celibacy; but we do think that a certain number of celibate missionaries should be engaged for a term of years,

at the expiration of which time they might

marry and become stanonary residents.

Under the present system the line of ac christian nations is, "How far has our govunder Roman dominion; the civilization | tion imposed upon missionary agents by the ernment aided the cause of missionary lahome societies, is oftentimes against the best bour"?

THE CHINA MAIL.

By reference to the treaty it will be seen perience has but confirmed this belief. In expected to commence preaching after a that a stipulation exists in spirit though India especially it has been found that the year's study of the language, a statement not in letter that Christian converts shall greatest drawback to missionary enterprise which will doubtless raise a smile upon the not labour under any disabilities. Is our has been the injudicious permission to retain the faces of most Chinese scholars. That government aware that to this moment no in irons. caste distinctions and other relics of a bar- one can learn to speak with tolerable oc- Christians is eligible for state employbarous state of society. Que introduce curacy in that time is quite possible, but ment? We had the power of insisting that the mode of dress, food and material com between speaking and preaching there is a Christians should be placed in as good a poforts of western civilization and the active wide gap and we are not required to go to sition as their Buddhist or Confucian brobe French sailors) seeing that a drunken opposition hitherto encountered, lessens to the Chinese language for an illustration. thers. The opportunity was lost, and by a wonderful extent. The same experience. Another source of annoyance, to many wor- our own act, we have done more to prevent hold good amongst all savage tribes who thy men is the prohibition to distribute the spread of Christianity than anything what the home societies are pleased to term which our worst enemy could have devised.

"mutilated copies" of the scriptures. That our neglect on this occasion reflects tholic Church have been far less, as their Pig-headed and obstinately deaf to the re- undying disgrace on our diplomacy, will ritual appeals more to the ear or eye and presentations of those whose opinion is best hardly be questioned by any one who cares the other passions than our own, which, worth having, they insist that the incipient one jot for the spread either of Christianity speaks in the abstract more to the conscience; convert shall digest the "stories" of the or civilization. There is yet time for a than to the material interests of humanity; old Testament as well as the majestic por- stipulation being made that Christian subbut even with them the same rule has ever tions which tell of the coming of the Mes- jects of China be placed in as good if not in the main held good, "Elevate and civi siah. We ourselves though perfect be- better position than their fellow countrymen lievers in the Divine authenticity of the of pagan profession. As to our right to de-With these considerations before us, we Sacred Scriptures do not believe that Jonah mand such a concession, we have the right think that we are justified in stating that was swallowed by a "whale"; nor do we of "might," the right which King ALFRED the present system of attempting to prose- believe a great many other of the historical exercised when he baptised hundreds of tured. lytize Chinese, while still leaving them ma- parts which we are of opinion have been bulant Danes—the right which a regard forterially in a state of semi-civilization is in- corrupted in the translation. These opi- our own belief in the truths of Christianity judicious- So long as in their daily secu- nions are held by many worthy and good imposes upon us. In such a demand France lar life they are wholly Chinese, so long christians so why force ab initio, such mor- and every Enropean nation whose reprewill all efforts to effect any real conversions | sels down the throat of a critical celestial? sentatives reside at Peking would join us, The fourth question and one which must and that such a demand will be made is our ever possess an immense interest for western learnest hope.

> WE insert below our usual weekly table of Piracies with two additions, particulars which have come to hand per Bangkok papers :-

DATE.	SHIPS' NAMES.	NEAR WHERE ATTACKED.	REMARKS.
6 January, Date not	Jeanne and Joseph, Alberts Jurss,	Tamtoo, Pooty,	§ 2 of crew murred, 1 wounded vessel looted. Pirates repulsed.
tated arrived at Bang- tok March 8th.	Kim Kng Bee, Siam	Off Ladrones,	Followed by pirates on leaving Hongkong and had to put back for protection.
21 "	Diamond City, Siam bark	Tatami Channel,	Attacked by two junks, Capt. and helmsman wounded, every thnig of value taken Silk stole to value of \$10,000, vessel prevented by pirates from returning to H.kong
28 2 Feby.,	Alma, Messrs Lane, Crawford } & Co.'s Water boat, } Nuevo Lepanto,	Stone Cutters Island, Off the Mint, Lantao,	2 men missing. Pirates repulsed. Vessel captured, crew escaped.
11 "	Johanna, Sarah Maria, and Resolution.	Ly ee-moon passage. Off S. E. Lema Islands.	aing, Cargo untouched. Reported by a pilot as seen engaged with pirates; result unknown.
1 March,	2 Chinese junks crui }	Lantao,	Money and Opium carried off Captain of one junk killed.
7 · »	Dannewirke, Dan. brig, Conqueror, British ship,	Achow point, Ladrone Islands,	Vessel plundered, no lives lost Vessel boarded, I of crew killed 5 wounded, 6 pirates killed.
24 ,	Cæsar, Fritish Bark, San Fernando,	Asses Ears, Off Pooty,	Pirates retreated when fired upon Boarded by pirates who were eventually repulsed with some loss.
25 ,;	Mary Jane, British brig,	Lema Channel,	Captain and two of the crev missing, vessel plundered.

liament on the 8th March last :--

LOSS OF LIFE IN COOLIE EMIGRATION SHIPS. Mr Baillie Cochrane asked the President of the Board of Trade whether any inquiry had been instituted into the terrible those voyages which were called by seamen the voyages of death; whether he was aware that during the last year 10 per cent. of the coolies who were embarked in those ships were drowned; and whether, more particularly, any inquiry had been instituted into the loss of the Eagle Speed off Haliday. Island in August last, under most disastrous

circumstances. Mr Milner Gibson- The health of coolie emigrants on the voyage from India to the Mauritius and the West Indies has been a constant subject of anxiety to the Indian and the Home Governments. From 1856 whose country and name were unknown to greater precautions were taken by the be French sailors,) upset a bucket of water, at Mauritius, 19 were drowned. Nothing Yonekitcho. Kikogero and many others full house, if ever there was. Mr Glad- back himself, and Aylesbury has been laugh- measures were in progress or determined the Eagle Speed. The papers have just been sailors, and considering that the wounds its intentions regarding those countries. be laid upon the table.

Mr Baillie Cochrane-Is the President beheaded. of the Board of Trade aware that six or seven coolie emigration ships went last year, and that 1,200 lives were thus lost? exact number of vessels that were lost, but

EMBARKATION of the LEFT WING of the XX REGT.

The embarkation of the left wing of H. kitchi calling loudly, "let us fall upon at Hongkoug has been again mentioned in M. 2nd Batt. 20th, and a portion of the him," he followed Kamakitchi armed with the commons: it would be unfair to abridge 2nd 11th Regt., on board H. M. S. Adven- a big stick, who knocked down the sailor the report upon stick an important matter. ture for conveyance to Hongkong took with a fire hook and gave him many blows. which will be found in the papers of the place on the 11th inst. on the French The sailor tried togget up, but this man took 28th of February. I shall therefore only Hatoba at 10 A.M. The whole of the Troops him by the foot, and threw him again on state that Colonel North stated that he inare placed under the command of Major to the ground, when, not only Kama kitchi tended to move for a committee of enquiry Ord who proceeds with them to Hongkong. but this man and Yonekitchi and Kikogero' on the subject.

2nd Batt. 20th Regiment, consisting of :- has although with some provocation assisted Aldridge; Lieuts. Smyth, Wahab, White- demn him to be banished from Yokohamai ford, Barlow, Doorley, & Power, Ensign and Yeddo. Beaumont; Sergeants 17, Corporals 12, Drummers 14, Privates 245, Women 9, and Children 15.

2nd Batt. 11th. Regiment consisting of: berlege & Kemble; Sorgeants 7, Corporals 8, Drummers 2, Privates 126, Women 3. and Children 8. In all 15 officers, 431 Non-commissioned

officers and rank and file, 17 women and 26 The whole under the Medical charge of

Surgeon Woodward. Mrs. Woodward and Child and Mrs. Woodward Senr., also proceed to Hongkong by the Adventure.

MEN IMPLICATED IN THE DEATH OF THE FRENCH SAILOR IN OTTA-MATCHI.

Kama Kitchi-age 24-fire coolie. This man, at the time when foreigners,

Indian Government, and the mortality and threatened to throw it at another man decreased till within the last two years, called Tcho Kitchi, seeing besides, that this old Nick bimself could not interrupt it. In those two years the mortality has again drunken sailor in spite of the exertions of increased; the cause of the deaths was a his companion was molesting the people typhoid fever, but what the cause of this passing by, and committing other foolish for an address to the Queen with a view to The public was not at all orderly on that lates to the Colonies gave rise to an amendfever has not, in spite of repeated inquiries, acts; seeing that the sailor jumped over induce governments to recognize the im- day, and the Sheriff had to shout silence ment or in other words an excuse for been distinctly ascertained. The Indian the street door-thought this was an irre- munity of private property at sea in war more than once in a very augit voice, talking a out Cochin China. The mover Government are, however, making further gular way of acting and therefore called time, but the proposition was withdrawn in Now the name of one of the horn is w s advocate the encouragement of agriculture inquiries with the view of taking every loudly-1 Let as fall upon them"-and at consequence of the opposition of the minis- Silence, and the dog heafing his name called and of education, the exploration of the precaution. In the wreck of the Eagle the same time took a fire hook and quickly terial benches. Speed, near Calcutta, 262 lives were lost, overtook the sailor (who was now alone, The new Reform bill is to be presented open the door of prison and dashed into the adoption of Roman for Chinese In the Fusilier, wrecked off Natal, 26 lives his companion having fled) and with a single for the first reading on the 12th instant, the were lost. In the Sandringham, wrecked blow knocked him down and Tchokitchi, play after to-morrow, when there will be a The Sheriff was compelled to take the dogs amendment on the ground that all these like 10 per cent, have been drowned. An armed with sticks fell upon the sailor, stone has announced that the measure will inquiry has been held under the authority Because Kama kitchi, without personal not extend to Scotland or Ireland, but that of the Indian Government into the loss of provocation, excited other men to attack the the government will, on the 12th, explain received at the Board of Trade, and shall inflicted by the fire hook must have caused the death of the sailor, he—shall be simply

TCHOKITCHI-WRESTLER.

thought at first, it was very hard not to reply—but he knew the orders of the Yokohama government not to take any notice of the government of the city of London were a drunken sailor, but to report him to the both adopted. Police. But hearing the voice of Kama-The following is a list of the officers and with many other people beat him with sticks. Therefore considering that this man

> YONERITCHI AND KIROGERO. These men, at the time when foreigners

Kamakitchi to strike the man; therefore the mandarins. we condemn him to 50 days imprisonment

NISABORO. This man, at the time when foreigners whose country and name were unknown to him (which foreigners proved afterwards to sailor had upset a bucket of water and that he was indiscriminately molesting the people passing, obeyed the voice of Kamakitchi and with Tcho kitchi, Yonekitchi Kekogero and others followed Kamakitchi in pursui of the sailor, and armed with a billet of wood, helped Kamakitchi to kill the man we condemn him to 30 days imprisonment

Having behaved as badly as the preceding, the others, is condemned to be severely re-

From our LONDON Correspondent.

LONDON, 10th March, 1866.

The Times came out the other day with an announcement of Earl Russell's retirement, and as the belief in the short duration of the Cabinet as it at present stands is pretty general, the news had considerable effect; the Globe and the Daily News immesupplement each other; besides the age and | Canal! it is of no use meeting trouble half way.

f naval estimates has given rise to some sharp | Southern States, before any attempt to give. pressed his "supreme disdain" for what criticisim, but Mr Gladstone replied by the Slaves political power; the other would the Minister said, and M. Walewske and citing the reductions that had been effected give the latter to force the former. Private the majority settled the matter in five miin all the services and the economies that information says that the mortality of the nutes by a vote closing the discussion. had been introduced; and Lord Clarence | Blacks has been frightful, and that the race | This is the way the liberty of the opposi-Paget told the house that the navy could | will be exterminated in the States before | tion is almost invariably cut short in the not be much reduced in face of the constant long; this is doubtless one of those exagge- House of the representatives of the sodemands of commerce and the colonies for rations to which we are accustomed, but vereign people of France. The march protection. On the 1st of next month we | there is no doubt that the mortality has | towards free government is as slow as that shall have thirty armour-plated vessels at been fearful. sea, and the government declares that the ! Two steamers have been seized here on of the spectators as gloomy as upon such experiments made in building turret ships | the point of starting for Chili or Peru; it is occasions. When will the French people in private yards have not been satisfactory, said that some plated vessels have also been get their liberty and know how to use it : and that it is about to construct one of discovered. Capts. Smyth & Browne; Lieuts. Cum- 5,000 tons in its own docks. The necessity The Imaum of Muscat has been assass: power and not aluse it? for enlarging, and making new docks for nated by his own subjects. our plated fleet is also admitted by nearly | The Clyde has added to her triumph in extradition treaty between France and all the world and this will run away with | turning out the Pereire, from Napier's yard, | England gave rise to a sharp debate but many millions. The truth is we have not for the French Transatlantic Company. Se with no satisfactory result. It appears vet completed our answer to the taunt is a spicified vessel, and her speed is re- that France desires persons accused or conthrown out several years since that we are markably high; her reception at Havre demned to be given up on the simple proof dropping down in the scale of nations; seems to have been quite a triumph and she of identity, and the product on of a French every well informed person knows on the con- is declared to be one of the most beautiful judg s' warrant, while the English law retrary that in government, commerce, educa- crafts that ever swam. tion and morality, we never made such rapid | The mention of the Clyde reminds me of matter; and, as without this, in the case advances, but the outer world will judge by a ridiculous scene that is reported as having of political or ses, r. fug es would cease to vulgar signs, and for this reason as well as happened at Glasgow the other day. A find an asylum in England, and in a civil for our own safety against difficulties, which popular comic singer, James Taylor, the co-filet there is no doubt that cases would will only come if we are not prepared to pet of the concert rooms, hit upon the in- | be fabricated, it is not likely that England meet them, our new navy must be com- genious notion of putting himself up to auc | will agree to the French view of the case; pleted and our docks made fit to receive it, | tion. He offered to sing for four months | besides the American law is the the same cost what it may-and we can well afford for the highest bidder. He took his place as that of the English and yet the French

the cost : never so well! a different spirit, people may grumble and over the Champagne supplied by the Lat to no other expression suits the occasion, and protest, but they must pay. When our be disposed off. The bidding went on merto 1859 the mortality was very great, and him (which foreigners proved afterwards to friends abroad commenced the marine race rily, and finally Mr James was knocked ticeable effect for good or for evil. we were bound, as the Yankees say, to go in down for four months, at £335! and win. They gave us the impulse and

mention that Mr Gregory made a motion | them in a shed a joining the court house. | The paragraph in the aldress which re-

Mr. C. awford has complained in the house

of the irregularity of the Indian Telegra- credible that we would not publish it til within twenty-four hours after the decease, phie service. He says that the transmission | assured of its exactitu e." A liftle flute | and such is the practice. A petition was takes from fire to thirty-one days, and that player left Dublin in the Wonderer and presented in favour of further time or a sometimes the letter with the duplicate ar- leaned pensively on the bulwarks; suddenly place of deposit and several cases, of sus-This man, at the time when foreigners rives before the original, while government a great lurch occurred and the poor child pended innination mistaken for death were Mr Milner Gibson-I cannot state, the whose country and name were unknown to has received a message in twenty-one hours was precipitated into the sea. Just at that cited. The most deply interes ing speech him (which foreigners proved afterwards to from Calcutta. The importance of the moment an immense whale appeared and was that of the Cardinal Bonnet who spoke it is an over-statement to say that 10 per be French sailors) were passing through matter is indicated by the fact that 16,452 gobbled up the poor little boy, hate and ali. from his own experience of two cases in one cent. of the coolies embarked in the Kosaki matchi-was pushed down by a messages were sent in six months of which The crew determined to pursue and capture of which the rescued person became after-French sailor, and besides was threatened only eighty-two were official. One house the monster (boats between Dublin and wards a wife and a mother and lives still with a bucket by the same sailor—he is said to have raid a thousand pounds in a Holyhead always carry whale harpoons, of The Cardinal than referred to the case of a month for such service.

This motion and another for enquiry into

The subject of the mortality of the troops

the Chinese and Japanese waters called forth objections from several members dur-Major & Mrs. Ord: Captains Fabie & Kamakitchi in killing the sailor, we con- ing the discussion of the naval estimates. The arguments produced were that no such

and Japan.

tents will be found in this weeks' papers.

mail as Secretary of Legation to Japan.

the influence, great talent and impetuosity its quietus in Ireland and to have become necessary. The government is placed in of the other under difficulties, are too de- absurd in New York, but a party of Fenians a dilemma, and its opponents say naturally cided to allow either to play second fiddle or other vagabonds have made an attack on enough, give us the liberty you profess to long. The chance is that the Reform bill the bank of Stanbridge, a little place of admire, or say at o ce that you dislike them. of 1866 will split up the Cabinet, in which | three to four hundred inhabitants near the In other words let us have the ground case we shall have, perhaps a conservative American frontier, but were received so fairly cleared, and do not come into the ministry, and a dissolution, a far greater | warmly that they had to take to their heels | lists with armour under your silk jerkins. nuisance than the cattle plague, which in double quick time. This is encouraging All the speakers did not exhibit the mo-

beside the auctioneer and in face of a large I government does not complain of the latter. As an insolent minister once said, but in audience, smoking chatting and chaffing

of the Sheriff of Aylesbury; having I lanned even to excite any interest. Their day is While on the subject of the navy, I may a bit of a run with some hounds be enclosed gone by. by his master, made a desperate effer, force i river Camboge to the boundaries of China, court will all his companious at his hee's characters. The government opposed the ing at him ever since.

Perhaps one of the finest storics ever cr- Apainfully interesting subject was started culated is that told by a French paper pula in the Senate the other day and supported lished in Fleet Street, the Ing a good, by startling arguments. The law in France whose editor says :- "The story was so in- requires that the dead should be buried course!) and succeeded. The body of the monster was drawn upon deck, the head cleft with an axe, and the boywas found quietly seated inside playing upon his flute. "Over the Hills and far away !"

From our PARIS Correspondent

Paris, 10th March, 1866.

The debate on the address in the Corns Legislatif was marked at the opening by one i probund emotion, implores you here to send of M. Thiers' telling speeches, and it is a this petition to the government to pr v nt The subject of the large naval force in long while since the public mind of mistakes too frequent and so irreparable." France has been more deeply pricked than You may suppose the Senate could not reby this last criticisim of the Empire by the sist an appeal from one who had thus been celebrated little man. Unfortunately he is snatched from the grave and the petition behind his age in matters relating to comfleet as that which was at present in those | merce and religion; he thinks protection neseas was required, as China and Japan were cessary for both as if they had the rickets, peaceful nations, and that therefore our instead of being natural beings who only ships were employed in doing what the Chi- want fresh air and liberty to make them

whose country and name were unknown to nese authorities ought to do itself, namely healthy and robust; but the mote in his own them (which foreigners proved afterwards put down piracy; again it was argued, the eye does not prevent his seeing the beam to be French sailors) seeing that a drunken pirates seldom attack British ships, and in another's, and he gave the ultra Inperiasailor had upset a bucket of of water which these are not fit for service against the lits a most severe handling. To talk of liwas before the house, and was making many former in shallow waters. Complaint was berty in France just now is like perising a other disturbances, got enraged, and obeyed also made that when a British ship did catch beauty to her friend who sets ap for a Kamakitchi and with him pursued the a pirate and deliver up the crew, four of belle :- Liberty for sooth! says the limsailor, and with a piece of wood helped the fellows escaped punishment by bribing perialist, pure and simple, where will you find the article better surrounded with safe. Captain Crossman, R.E. is under orders to ty than here. I admire beauty provided proceed to China to superintend the erec- it is accompanied by virtue, says pride. tion of government buildings in Shanghae M. Thiers manages the matter with skill, he tells the Corps Legislatif that the constitue In the daily papers of the 28th of last tion of 1852 established two rights, that of month, and in the London and China Tele- the Dynasty and that of the nation, that araph of the 7th instant, are reports and arti- no one disputes the first and that therefore cles concerning the Japan currency scandal. it is fitting that the second should now he Lord Stanley asked the Chancellor of the reerguized. This is able pleading before Exchequer if his attention had been called so ticklish an audience, and meets more. to the statements made in the China Tele- over, the views of the great mass of the graph of the 5th February. Mr Gladstone | educated public. We want liberty not readmitted that it had and then proceeded to velation, says M. Thi rs. And then getting give an explanation of the circumstances, into his subject with the care of a man who connected with the Ichibous. The system puts on a tender garment, he arrives at the is to come to an end, and Mr Arbuthnot's following :- It is not enough to say that report to be produced. But the Telegraph the Dynasty is founded on the principles of persists in blaming the authorities for 1789-Equality before the Law-No! for keeping officials on low salaries and allow- to stop there would be to declare the nation but having left the place of assault before ing them to eke out their income by ex- abdicated and to legitimate despotism by changes from which merchants were probi- the revolution! On the ticklish question bited. The Telegraph has done good service of the press and its liberties he managed to There are seven others men, especially in the matter, and it is to be hoped that give a terrible warning under a very calm the Yakonin of the street, who are not such another abuse will not occur again, al- but significant form when he said :- You proved to have taken an active part, who though, other governments are tarred with can put an end to abuses of the press by either encouraged or did not prevent the the same brush. "That the Japanese go- inaugurating its uses. This is an experidisturbance they shall be severely repri- vernment would insist, as stated, on sup- ment to be made. When will you commanded.—Hobi only—shall be reprimand- plying their Ichibous to officials at the rate mence! Would you condemn France to a of three to the dollar when they were in perpetual minority? Would you like better eager demand in the market at a little over to have the trial made under a strong governtwo" the Editor of the Telegraph cannot ment? That is the question. Let it be bring himself to believe, and I am not much answered! This was subtle; the following is more direct . "The crown has said The Parliamentary Papers relating to (The Emperor's late speech) that the coun-Japan are published, and notices of the con- try is fatigued with political theories. Let them rest, and let us give our attention to Mr Sydney Locock goes out with this doing good to the people. This is the groundwork of the whole system of govern-. It is said that the construction of a rail- ment since 1852. Its sole object is to turn diately contradicted the Times, and certainly | way from Suez to Aden is absolutely decid- | the attention of the nation from political what it said was not true, and yet perhaps elon. What a blessing to avoid that in liberties. Is it proposed to effect the not far from the truth. "Finality John" fernal, I beg pardon! that dreadful, Red | welfare of the country without their aid: is liardly likely to pull the plough through | Sea ! But what will, M. Lesseps say ! nay ! even to do it better than with such heavy ground in unison with the Commons This reminds me of a funnyship in a Constan liberties." These are severe expressions. leader: no two men are more unlike in stinople paper which speaks of that gentle- but, unfortunately they are perfectly true. mental constitution, and yet they do not man's Asthme instead of Isthme of Sucz they would be daugerous were the press epermitted to comment upon them, but prestige, or rather seniority of the one, and Fenianism seems to have nearly received then, on the coutray, they would be un-

seems indeed to be giving way as if before for future adventurers of the same class! deration and the tact of M. Thiers : M. some greater calamity. A dissolution when The Black question is not yet resolved in Glais Bezoin, for instance, then a dark looked for, and in season, is only a bore, but America (any more in truth than it is in Ja- picture of the growing desire for liberty a smash up and a general election out of all maica); the President has used his veto which animates all the youth of France, expectation and season, is a great and costly against the bill for establishing Bureaus for and is reflected by the press even by those nuisance, turning everything topsy-turvy registering the negroes and thus giving them which are devoted to the Empire. He and obstructing all the 'ordinary courses of at once the franchise, passed by both houses, compared the Minister of the interior list. trade, commerce and even pleasure. If and the democratic party tried to raise the tining to every sound and trembling like a Lord Russell causes all this in May, June, veto by a majority of two-thirds of the total. have in its seat. - At this the Minister of or July, he will add another nail to his po- votes of Congress, and failed by only two. State forgot all decorum and declared the litical coffin, although he may not be the votes; this shows that the struggle between speech to be parquinade and not politics, at only person to blame in the matter. But parties is likely to be sharp. One party, which there arose an indignant demand for that of the President, desires to reconstruct a retraction. Of course an Imperial Mi-The small reduction in the military and the Union first, by the eurolment of all the mister never retracts, so M. Glais Bezoin exof the victim to the Scallold, and the faces and when will a French government possess

quires a judicial investigation of the

The Roman question was irritated again; the irritation subsided without any no-

The protectionists too, had their field A good joke is circulated at the exp as night, but failed to make out any case or

young priest who in 1826 fell sangeless in the pulpit; a surgeon declared that death had occurred, the death bell was sounded, the Archbishop recited the De P. ofundis by the side of the bed, measure was taken for the coffin. The young Priest was aware of all, that was going on around him yet lay in speechless agony; at length a iriendly voice broke the horrid spell, and on the following day the young priest was again in pull it. "He now, said the Cardinal, amid was referred accordingly. The delay allowed here is so fearfully short that some nervous people have been driven nearly insans by the dread of being buried alive. The silk thate is still in a strange state of

has been diminishing the two good reasons, article and the firmnes large number off looms but the demand for sill the stock is getting very of the raw material k about well enough in re to concession. At pr eggs are the only hop large quantity arrived a since just when the wer and there was great would be hatched. used for the cards on fixed, and one of, my taking the word for a which it is also applied a London paper that ... alive O.! -I suppose he The accounts from . association for the pay. almost a romance; the association took place February under the · Prince of Carigian and criptions were annound million; the Prince, Bank of Naples, one Arèse, 100,000 francs; though very poor, 10 Provincial Council a n ed that all classes w work. What a lesson Surely England will America who has said capabilities of the con young Italy will ever b the initiative, and a glo The Prince Royal of . here; it is said he co thank the Emperor fo the Legion of Honon Athens to bring his brine wedding of the Prine

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excitement, the quanti

up by the spinners dur

King George with the Leuchtenberg is also Conza, late of Buchare here; and a congress o ers is arranged, also to the future of the Dan mors. The Prince Emperi measies, and is reports . An account from To a "Flying Torpedo". marvellous. A comu submarine spur arme capsalo attacked the fri less than a second lift water and profinced breech which daused t

Arch Duke of Russia

instantly. The "cap six pounds of power information will enligh modify this extraordia The Zonaves cond mutiny have had their to ten years forced lat sentences have been o which proves that the the men acted uniter provocation— Harsh forced," the expression the time of the event, mutation to bell orne. in commant of the me At a fancy ball give fore garaffairs & celebr in Chinese costame, m ball room in the paran Gros was enryied to Pe The following is a wi Paris :- Confersatio Bourse"; Wha! you

a fellow called me a re and I have confe to asl do under such Bircum GOVERNAÉST 2 By direction of Richard Graves Mavernor, by and with Executive Council, th tions of Government of 20th December las general information :-1. The Horgkong

opened on Monday, t 11 A.M. 2. Dollars of all kin and Bullion will be into British Hollars the period of One Mo 3. In the case of D. ing previous to Assay. of 1 per cent. 4. Where the Dolla age prove on premelt

Hongkong Standard, will be made, and the 5. No quantity un received: . * 6. Delivery, must Canseway Bay, East, application will be th For forms of app particulars, reference W. Kinder, Esquire.

Colonial Secretary's Hongkong, 20th Apr SHISHING IN Esperanz Larom Cl

Asia, from Hongko Constance from He March 1 John Lidgett, from constance at Por kong, March 7. Lord Cives; for Send, Feb. 28.

Henry Reid, for Feb. 24. Hotspur, for Hon Feb. 24. Mary Nicholson, Deal Feb. 24. Bella, for Hongko Kelso, for Hengde Corrientes, for H pool, Feb. 28. Douglas (s.), for

mouth March I. . Corrientes, for II pool, March 1. Scawfell, for Hong March 6. Santana, Falmon

days out, Jan. 21, 19 Veronica, from Li March 7. VESSELS S Northfleet, Londo

21, 1 S, 27 W.

I robust; but the mote in his own not prevent his aceing the beam

s, att he gave the ultra Imperiasevere handling. To talk of limuce just now is like praising a her friend who seis up for a berty forsooth ! says the line ure and simple, where will you icle better surrounded with safe. re. I almire beauty provided manied by virtue, says pride. nanages the matter with skill, he orps Legislatif that the constitu-2 established two rights, that of ty and that of the nation, that mies the first and that therefore

that the second should now be This is able pleading before an audience, and meets moreviews of the great mass of the ubli . We want liberty not reiys M. Thi rs. - And then getting bject with the care of a man who ender garment, he arrives at the -It is not enough to say that y is founded on the principles of ality before the Law-No! for re would be to declare the nation and to legitimate despotism by tion. On the ticklish question s and its libertles he managed to ble warning under a very calm ant form when he said :- You n end to abuses of the press by ng its uses. This is an experibe made. When will you com-Would you condemn France to a minority ! Would yok like better triat made under a strong govern-

nat is the question. Let it be This was subtle; the following irect :- "The crown has said arbr's late speech) that the counued with political theories. Let and let us give our attention to d to the people. This is the k of the whole system of govern-1852. Its sole object is to turn ion of the nation from political Is it proposed to effect the. the country without their aid : to do it better than with such These are severe expressions, tunately they are perfectly true.

ld be dangerous were the press to comment upon them, but he contray, they would be un-The government is placed in , and its opponents say naturally give us the kherty you profess to say at o ce that you dislike them. wo.ds let us have the ground red, and do not come into the armour under your silk jerkins.

speakers kid not exhibit the moand the tact of M. Thiers; M. oin, for instance, drew a dark f the growing desire for liberty imates all the youth of France. ected by the press even by those e devoted to the Empire. He the Minister of the interior lisevery sound and trembling like a s seat. At, this the Minister of got all decorum and declared the be parquinade and not politics, at ere arose an indignant demand for on. Of course an Imperial Mier retracts, so M. Glais Bezoin exis "supreme disdain" for what ister said, and M. Walewske and rity settled the matter in five mia vote closing the discussion. he way the liberty of the opposimest invariably cut short in the f the representatives of the sopeople of France. The march ree government is as slow as that tim to the Scaffold, and the faces ectitors as gloomy as upon such When will the French people

diberty and know how to use it; will a French government possess d not altuse it! estion of the denunciation of the on treaty between France and gave rise to a shorp debate but satisfactory result. It appears nce desires persons accused or conto be given up on the simple proof ty, and the product on of a French. varrant, while the English law rei judicial investigation of the and, as without this, in the case asylum in England, and in a civil

al crises, rafug es would cease to here is no doubt that cases would ated, it is not likely that England e to the French view of the case; he American law is the the same i the English and yet the French ent does not complain of the latter. oman question was trritated again; expression suits the occasion, and ation 'subsided without; any noeffect for good or for evil.

protectionists too, had their field at falled to make out any case or excite any interest. Their day is

aragraph in the aldress which ret! e Colonies gave rise to an amendr in other world an excuse for a out CochinsChina. The mover el the enconragement of agriculture education, the exploration of the mloge to the boundaries of China, adoption of Roman for Chinese rs. The government opposed the nent on the ground that all these s were in progress or determined

fully interesting subject was started cenate the other day and supported lingarguments. The law in France that the dead should be buried wenty-four hours after the cecase, h is the practice. A petition was ed in favour of further time or a d posit and se eral cases, of susion nation mistaken for death were The most deply interesting sperch t of the Cardinal Bonnet who spoke s own experience of two cases in one bethe rescued person became afterwife and a mother and lives still. rdinal than referred to the case of a priest who in 1826 fell sanseless in pit; a surgeou declared that death surred, the death bell was sounded, hibishop recited the De Profundis by e of the bed, measure was taken for in. The young Priest was aware of at was going on around him yet lay chless agony; at length a triendly roke the horrid spell, and on the folday the young priest was again in " He now, said the Cardinal, smid nd emotion, implores you here to send tition to the government to pr v nt es too frequent and so irreparable." ay suppose the Senate could not reappeal from one who had thus been ed from the grave and the petition ferred accordingly. The delay allow-

e is so fearfully short that some ner-

emple have been driven nearly insans

sill tade is still in a strange state of

dread of being buried alive.

Isabella, England to Shanghai, Nov. 26 excitement, the quantity of raw silk taken | up by the spinners during the past month | 5 N., 27 W. has been diminishing every week, but for

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article and the firmness of the holders.

large number off looms have ceased to work.

but the demand for silks for export is good.

of the raw material know what they are

about well enough in refusing any approach

to concession. At present the Japanese

eggs are the only hope of the trade. A

which it is also applied said in his letter to

worms had arrived from Japan, &c." All

almost a romance; the first meeting of the

February under the presidency of the

crintions were announced :- The King, one

Bank of Naples, one million; the Count

Arese, 100,000 francs; the City of Naples,

Provincial Council a million; it is expect-

ed that all classes will aid the patriotic

Surely England will take the hint and

young .Italy will ever belong the honour

thank the Emperor for the Grand Cross of

the initiative, and a glorious one it is.

measies, and is reported well again.

less than a second lifted it a yard out of the

breech which caused the frigate to founder

information will culighten us, if it does not

sentences have been cut down in a manner

which proves that the government believes

the men meted under some extraordinary

provocation-"Harsh orders; harshly en-

forced," the expression of a Paris journal at

the mine of the event, seems by this com-

mutation to helb rine out as regar s those

fore garaffairs a celebrated beauty appeared

in Uninese costame, and was borne into the

ball room in the parankin in which Baren

The following is a witty slap at the stags of

Paris :- " Conversation overheard near the

Bourse": Why! you seem agitated; Yes!

a fellow called me a rascal in open bourse,

and I have come to ask you what you would

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATIONS.

Richard (fraves MacDonnell, C.B., Go

vernor, by and with the Advice of the

Executive Council, the following Modifica-

tions of Government Notification No. 193

of 20th December last, are published for

1. The Hongkong Royal Mint- will be

opened on Monday, the 7th May next, at

2. Dollars of all kinds, "yeee, Bar Silver,

and Bullion will be received for Coinage

into Oritish Dollars free of Seignorage for

3. In the case of Dollars requiring Melt

ing previous to Assay, there will be a charge

4. Where the Dollars brought for recoin-

age prove on premelting to be below the

Hongkong Standard, a charge of to per cent

5. No quantity under 5,000 oz. will be

6. Delivery must be made at the Mint,

Causeway Bay, East Point, and priority of

For forms of application and further

W. T. MERCER,

Colonial Secretary,

particulars, reference must be made to T.

W. Kinder, Esquire, Master of the Mint.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

ARRIVALS

Esperanza, from China, at Deal, Feb. 23.

Asia, from Hongkong, at Falmouth, Feb.

Constance, from Hongkong, at Plymouth,

John Lidgett, from Hongkong, at Grave-

Constance, at Portsmouth, from Hong-

DEPARTURES.

Lird Clyde, for Shanghai from Grave-

Henry Reid, for Calcutta, from Deal,

Hotspur, for Hangkong, from London,

Mary Nicholson, for Hongkong, from

Bella, for Hongkong, from Clyde, Feb.

Kelso, for Honglong, from London, Feb.

Corrientes, for Hongkong, from Liver-

Douglas (s.), for Hongkoug, from Fal-

Corrientes, for Hongkong, from Liver-

Scawfell, for Hongkong, from Gravesend,

Santana, Falmouth to Hougkong, 42

Veronica, from Liverpool, to Hongkong

Northfleet, London to Hongkong, Jan.

VESSELS SPOKEN WITH.

days out, Jan. 21, 19 S, long. 32

will be made, and the Metal returned.

application will be the rule followed.

Colonial Secretary's Office,

Hongkong, 20th April, 1856.

the period of One Month from that date.

By direction of His Excellency Sir

At a fancy ball given by the Minister for

modify this extrabrdinary account.

in commant of the men.

Gros was carried to Pekin.

de under such eireumstances!"

general information :-

A . 11 4 . 31 .

of In per cent.

received.

March 1

send, March 5.

kong, March 7.

send, Feb. 23.

Deal Feb. 24.

pool, Feb. 28.

mouth March 1

Pool, March I.

21, 1 S, 27 W.

March 6.

Feb. 24.

What a lesson for the old powers!

The accounts from Italy respecting the

alive ().! I suppose he meant.

the two good reasons, the scarcity of the VESSELS EXPECTED AT GREAT BRI TAIN FROM CHINA, WITH THEIR DATES OF SAILING. the stock is getting very low, and the holders

From Mitchells Maritime Register, Feb. 17.) Areta, Kerr (Aug. 7) London left St. Helena Thurso (15) London passed Anjer Nov. 22. large quantity arrived at Marseilles ten days Burnswark (29) Liverpool passed Anjer Dec.

since just when the weather was very warm and there was great fear that the eggs Kate Kearney Breckenridge London. would be hatched. The word Carton is Manfred (Oct. 8) London left St Helena used for the eards on which the eggs are

fixed, and one of my brother scribes mis-Evesham Brayley (13) left Anjer Nov. 3. taking the word for a pasteboard box, to Florentina (29) Falmouth spoken Jan. 39, 3 N. long 22 W Merse, Rae (21) London off St. Helena Jan. a London paper that "15,000 bodes of Nilla

Dunstan, London off Ascension Jan 22. Lord Macauley (26) London, left St Helena

association for the payment of the debt are. Jan. 16 association took place at Turin on the 27th Chrysolite, Vivian, (27) London, off Ascen-Prince of Carignan and the following subs-Canaan (no date), London off Ascension Patna, Liverpool left St Helena Jan. 19 million; the Prince, 50,000 francs; the

Emperor, Edam (30) London Ensign (32) London left St Helena Jan. 13 though very poor, 1000,000 francs; the Prince Alfred (Nov. 1) London off St Helena Jan. 13 Spanker (4) London

Alexandrina, Baird (6) London left St. Helena Jan. 20 Annie Archbell (9) Loudan left St Helena America who has said so much about the Jan. 18

capabilities of the country. However to Johann Christoff (18) Falmouth. Robin Hood, Morgan, London passed Anjer Dec. 11 The Prince Royal of Denmark is expected Santon, Cresswell (19) London passed Anjer here; it is said he comes on purpose to

Whitehall, Jones, London the Legion of Honour; thence he goes to Beemah, Johnstone (20) London off St Athens to bring his brother the King to the Helena Jan. 22 wedding of the Princess Dagmar with the Arch Duke of Russia. The marriage of Invincible, Talentire, London passed Anjer

King George with the Princess Eugenie of New Ed, Kulla (22) Falmouth passed Anjer Leuchtenberg is also talked of. Prince Couza, late of Bucharest, is also expected Corea (23) London passed Anjer Dec. 11 here; and a congress of the protective pow-Horsa, Sheardon, London spoken March ers is arranged, also to meet here to settle. 2 lat 48 N, long, 39 W the future of the Danubian provinces once

Lucy Ashby (no date) London passed Anjer The Prince Imperial has just had the Stirlingshire, Cuningham (14) London Singapore, Wilson (no date) London passed An account from Toulon of what is called a "Flying Porpedo" smacks almost of the Anier Dec. 20

Portland, Peters (Dec. 1) London marvellous. A common chaloup with a Glencoe, Sands (3) do · submarine spur armed with a fulminating Aldeberan, Anderson (5) Falmonsh passed cumic attacke I the frigate Vauban and "in Anjer Dec. 19 City of Quebec, Downs (7) London passed water and produced beneath an enormous Anjer Dec. 22 Laminermuir, Bell (14) London passed instantly. The "capsule contained only

six pounds of powder." Perhaps future Anjer Jan. 1 Henry Finlayson, London Patrician (21) London passed Anjer Jan. 9 Earl Dalhousie, London passed Anjer Jan. 8 The Zonaves condemned to death for Cheefoo, Pohl (uo date) Fal left Singapore mutiny have had their sentences commuted to ten years forced labour, and the other

Gitana, Dugdale (22) London Cambalu (23) London passed Anjer Jan. 17 Jas. Russell, Griffins (28) London passed Anjer Jan. 19 Assyrian, London passed Anjer Jan 1 E Albuera (29) London Ocean Spray (Jan. 8) London

Agincourt (18) London left Singapore ANJER SHIPPING. Mar. 14, Kwe Kee, from Rio Janeiro to

Layard (12) London via Cape of Good Hope

Shanghae 17, Aerolite, from Shanghae to Liver-

17, J. Shephard, from Shanghae to 20, Emelie, from Macao to London.

21, Spirit of the Day, from Yokohama to New York. 21, H.B.M. Basilisk, from England

28, Diamond, from Kanagawa to New

28, Independent, from Macao to Ha-28, Bengale, from Macao to Havana. 28, L. Berginta, from Yokohama to

SHIPS LOADING IN LONDON FOR CHINA.

FOR HONGKONG. Melbrek, from London, Art Union, from London Greshand from Loudon

Yaratilda, from London Banian from London FOR SHANGHAE. Adelia Carlton, from Liverpool Dunkeld, from London Dartmouth, from London

Polmaise, from London

Charlotte, from Liverpool,

OFFICIAL NOTIFICATION.

Helen Nicholson, from London

CANTON, April 17th, 1866. The undersigned has to notify for the information of the under-mentioned claimants for losses incurred through the Capture of the Steamer Queen by the Chinese on the 23rd February 1857, that he has received instructions from Her Majesty's Minister at Peking to pay the amounts awarded to them by Her Majesty's Government on account thereof, on their presenting a receipt in the form annexed. Particulars of the awards will be given on personal application at Her Majesty's Consular Office at

D. B. ROBERTSON,

BRITISH CONSULATE.

Schedule A. List of Claimants .-No. 148, Messrs P. F. Cama & Co.

149, Ameesoodin Jafferbhoy. 150, Cassumbhoy Nathabhoy. 151, Aladinbhoy Habibhoy. 152, Dhurumsey Poonjabhoy.

153. Vully Mahomed. ,, 154, Kessowjee Sewjee. Schedule B, Form of Receipt. I (or we) acknowledge to have received from D. B. Robertson, Esquire, c. B., Her Britannic Majesty's Consul at Canton, the sum of ____Dollars and ____cents, being

Chinese on the 23rd February, 1857, and - Dollars and cents being interest upon the same at the rate of Four &c., as covered by ordinary Marine Insurance. per cent per annum from the said 23rd day of February 1857 to the 23rd day of February 1866, and I (or we) also hereby ac- intimated that the Company's Godowns are now knowledge to have accepted the same as a settlement in full of such claim, and I (or we) relinquish all further claims on Her Britannic Majesty's Government in receipt thereof. (Signature of Claimant).

ame condition as stated above.

INTIMATIONS.

"CHINA MAIL" OFFICE. TUBLISHED at this Office, No. 2 WYNDHAM STREET, (BACK OF THE CLUB):-

1. THE EVENING MAIL. EVERY DAY.

PR JE -\$2 per Month. ERMS OF ADVERTISING, -First insertion, Tenlines and under \$1; each additional line, 10 cents. Subsequentinsertions, per Week, 50 cents and 5 cents. ("Auction" Notices are excepted, for which only onecharge per week is made.)

2. THE CHINA MAIL.

ONCE-A-WEEK. ' (Or THURSDAY NIGHT.) PRICE, -\$15 per Annum; Single Copies, 44 cents. ADVERTISING .- First insertion, Five lines, \$1; each additional line, 20 cents. Subsequent insertions, 50 cents, and 10 cents.

3. THE OVERLAND MAIL.

ONCE-A-FORTNIGHT. (THE MORNING OF THE MAIL'S DESPATCH.) PRICE, -To Subscribers to the Weekly issue, \$8 to Non-subscribers \$12. Single Cepies, 50cents. ADVERTISING, -The same as in the Weekly. Al "Notices of Firms" appearing in the Weekly will be inserted in the Overland, and charged for, unlessotherwiseordered.

Fancy Advertisements inserted if required at slightly increased charges. A. SHORTREDE & Co. Hongkong, 1st February, 1863.

MESSRS A. SHORTREDE & Co.would draw the attention of parties advertising to the facilities offered by the alterations lately made in the management of the Firm for repetitions in Chinese of Notices respecting Shipping and Mercantile affairs generally. These advertisements will at first be inserted in the Supplemental Sheet, and should a sufficient number be sent in will be published on a separate slip.

TERMS FOR ADVERTISING. For the Current Week.

If translated by Messrs SHORTREDE & Co. \$1 for the first fifty characters, beyond that number one cent per character. If sent in already translated into Chinese 50 cents for the first fifty characters, beyond that number one

cent per character.

Repetitions half-price. Copperplate Bill Heads and Visiting Cards promptly and neatly executed. Paper and Envelopes embossed with Crests,

nitials, &c. A. SHORTREDE & Co. "China Mail" Office, Hongkong, January 25, 1855. -

NOW READY. EXCHANGE TABLE, showing the value of One Pound sterling in NEW YORK, at the different Rates of Sterling Exchange on London, by 1-8ths from 12 to 102 per cent. Computed by M JOHN V. YATMAN, New York.

PRICE ONE DOLLAR. "China Mail Office," 12th May, 1864.

P. & O. S. N. Co's NOTICES.

STEAM TO SWATOW, AMOY,

AND FUHCHAU. THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steam-ship "GRANA-DA," will leave for the above Places or SATURDAY, the 28th instant, at 10 A.M.

W. R. DALZIEL. Acting Superintendent. Hongkong, April 26, 1866.

STEAM FOR

SINGAPORE, PENANG, POINT DEGALLE ADEN, SUEZ, MALTA, MARSEILLES, AND SOUTHAMPTON:

BOMBAY, MADRAS, AND CALCUTTA. MINHEPENINEULAR & ORIENTAL STRAM NAVIGA-Captain Parish, with Her Majesty's Mails, Pussengers, Specie, and Cargo, will leave this for the above Places on SUNDAY, the 29th April, CARGO willbe received on board until 3 P.M.

on the 27th Instant SPECIE until Noon on the 28th; and PARCELS until 5 P.M. on the 27th. CONTENTS AND VALUE OF PACKAGES ARE

A Written Declaration of the Contents and Value of the Packages for the Overland Route is required by the Egyptian Government, and must be delivered by the Shipper to the Company's Agents. with the Bills of Lading or with Parcels, and the Company do not holdthemselvesresponsible for any detention or prejudice which may happen rom incorrectness on such declaration.

* * Shippers of Cargo on the Company's BLACE Billof Lading, are particularly requested to note the Termsand Conditions of these Bills of Lading; with reference to the transhipment and forwarding of Cargo with a view to the adequateness of their Insurance Policies in respectof thesame.

For particulars regarding Freight and Passage apply at the P. & C. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong W. R. DALZIEL, Acting Superintendent. Hongkong, April 17, 1866.

NOTICE. THE following Packages are still unclaime and are lying in the P. & O. Co.'s Parcel Room at the Aisk of the Consignees, who are renested to take immediate delivery. . I Box Baggage. Captain Jackson,

From Trieste,-D. B. 1636/7, . . . 5 Cases Needles. Hongkong, March 17, 1866.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM NAYIGATION COMPANY.

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS OF TREASURE 7130 facilitate the work of Shippers, the Company have arranged to receive any Treasure intended for Shipment in their Steamers at their Offices in the Queen's Road.

Treasure will be received in this manner and day between the hours of 10 A.M. and 4 P.M., up to the day preceding that of the Steamer's departure, Should the hour fixed for leaving be later than Noon, from 7 to 9 A.M.

Shippers desiring to avail of this arrangement will please send along with their Treasure, Shipping Dollars awarded by Her Majesty's Orders and Receipts carefully filled up with Marks, Government for loss of Cargo sustained by Description, and Destination, and if the Bills of the capture of the Steamer Queen by the Lading are delivered at the same time the work will be greatly facilitated. The company of course except the "risk of boats,"

> With reference to the foregoing notice, it is hereby eady for the reception of Opium and other Cargo or shipment in the Company's Steamers, under the

THOS. SUTHERLAND, Superintendent. Hongkong, 1st August, 1864.

P. & O. S. N. Co.'s NOTICES.

NOTICE, PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY. AR WILLIAM ROBERT DALZIEL, wil assumecharge of the Company's Business in Hongkong from this date and until further notice.

W. R. DALZIEL, Acting Superintendent. Hongkong, April 16, 1866

NOTICE

TOTICE is hereby given that the Company's Rate of Freight on TREASURE to and from all the Coast Ports is now reduced to a uniform rate of one quarter per cent. THOS. SUTHERLAND,

Superintendent.

Hongkong, March 22, 1866. against FIRE, to the extent of £10,000 on any MESSAGERIES IMPERIALES

COMPAGNIE DES SERVICES MARITIMES DES MESSAGERIES IMPERIALES.

STEAM TO: SHANGHAE AND YOKOHAMA. THE Steam-ship "LABOURDONNAIS," Commandant PELLISOT, will leave for the bove Places, shortly after the arrival of the next

A. CONIL, Hongkong, April 26, 1866.

NOTICE. THE following Cases are still unclaimed and are 1 lying in the "Messageries Imperiales" Parcel Room, at the risk and Expense of the Consignees. who are requested to take immediate delivery:-From Marseilles .-

R (in diamond), 1 Case Books. .do. Glassware J. L. & Co., No. 11. 1 do. Preserves Puscole Pustovethy, l Baggage. M. L. G. I. From Bombay. -

. 2 pieces and I Bundle Ivory.

A. CONIL. Hongkong, April 18, 1866.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

PUBLIC AUCTION. In the Estate of JARVIE THORBURN & Co.

ITHE Undersigned has received instructions from the Official and Trade Assignees in the above Bankrupt Estate to sell by Public Auction, without reserve within his office No. 7 Fuhchau Road Shanghae, on

MONDAY, the 80th instant, at 2 o'clock P.M., the following SHARIS in the undermentioned Companies, viz :-THE SHANGHAE CARGO BOAT COM-

PANY, I SHARE No. 5. THE SHANGHAR GAS COMPANY, LIMITED, 35 SHARES Nos 179/188, 194/199, THE SHANGHAE BRICK AND SAW MILL COMPANY, 7 (Seven) SHABES Nos 60/63, 73, 74, 136.

THE SHANGHAE RACE COURSE, SHARE No. 7 THE SHANGHAE GENERAL HOSPITAL, SHARES, Nos. 258/262. THE SHANGHAE RECREATION GROUND 8 SHARES Nos. 117/119.

THE SHANGHAE CLUB, 3 SHHRES Nos. 42, 43, 83.
For further particulars apply to P. MACLEAN,

Skanghae, April, 3, 1866.

INSURANCES.

CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED.

> CAPITAL \$1,000,000. In 200 Shares of \$5,000 each.

Managing Committee. WILLIAM NEILSON, Esq., (Messrs Olyphant & Co) JOHN W. McLELLAN, Esq., (Manager, Commercial Bank Corporation of India and the East.) RICHARD DEACON, Esq., (Messrs John Burd & Co)

> General Agents. Messrs Augustine Heard & Co.

THE Head Office of the Conpany is at Victoria Hongkong, and Agencies have been opened at the following Ports, where Policies for Marine Risks. will be issued upon the usual Terms.

At Canton, Messrs Augustine Heard & Co. At Fuhchau, Mesers Augustine Heard & Co. At Shanghae, Messrs AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. Augustine Heard and Co.

At Kinking, John Pastorius, Esq., at Mesers Augustine Heard and Co. At Swatow, Messrs BRADLEY and Co. At Tientsin, Messrs Fergusson & Co.

At Bangkok, F. BLAKE, Esq., at Messrs Augustine Heard and Co. At Saigon, Messrs W. G. Hale & Co. At Singapore and Penang, Mesers Boustkan &

At Manila, Messrs Russell and Sturgis. At Yokohama, A. O. GAY, Esq., at Mesers Augustine Heard & Co. At Rangoon, Akyab and Bassein, Mesers Nir-

Agencies at other Ports of China and Japan and also in India, Europe, and America, will be shortly Payment for losses will be made wherever an Agency of the Company exists, in one Month after

In addition to the usual Brokerage of 10 (Ten) per cent., a further return of five per cent. upon Premia paid will be made to all Insurers with the

AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. General Agents. Hongkong, November 10, 1865.

LONDON ASSURANCE CORPORATION. (Established by Charter 1720,) MHE undersigned, Agents at Hongkong for the above Corporation, are prepared to grant POshipments will be received on the day of departure, LICIES against FIRE, to theextent of £10,000 on any Building of on Merchandizein thesame DENT & Co.,

> Agents. Hongkong, 12th April, 1855.

LONDON & ORIENTAL STEAM TRANSIT INSURANCE OFFICE. 137 LEADENHALL STREET, LONDON.

JAMES HARTLEY & Co., Managers. Established 1843. FIGHE undersigned is authorised to accept Risk on behalfof this Office, by First-class Steamer

THOS. SUTHERLAND, Hongkong, 17th March, 1862.

INSURANCES.

NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Incorporated by Royal Charter and Special Acts of Parliament.

ESTABLISHED 1809.

CAPITAL £2,000,000.

ACCUMULATED FUNDS £2,233,927. ANNUAL REVENUE £497,263.

MHE Undersigned AGENTS at Hongkongfor the

Building, or on Merchandise in the same. GILMAN & Co. Hongkong, June 21, 1864.

above Company are prepared to grant Policies

NORTH CHINA INSURANCE COMPANY.

NOTICE is hereby given, that MR CHARLES MAKINTOSH has been appointed Agent shipped to this Company in Hongkong, and will take charge of the affairs of the Company on and after the First of February, 1866. Mesars GILMAN & Co. will cease to act as Agents,

for the Company on the 31st January. The Company's offices are temporarily at Messrs GILMAN & Co.'s, but will shortly be Removed, to their own Premises, in D'Aguilar Street, next door to Mr Douglas Lapraik's. By Order of the Court of Directors,

JOHN S. MACKINTOSH. Secretary. Shanghae, January 16, 1866.

Consulting Committee in Hongkons H. B. Gibb, Esq., (Messrs Gibb, Livingston & Co.) William Lengton, Esq., (Messrs Gilman & Co.) Francis Parry, Esq., (Messrs Birley & Co.)

司公險保方北國中 係六士事月有香啟 日德房三本港者 文奉忌於十公地未 統利英一司方士 **公理士三號之自**麥 人隔月止事一堅 壁 命 一往本理十 八已 香六行事機月公 一司 士托年記公公起代 商正拉司司 及議月街之自

NOTICES OF FIRMS.

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NOTICE. THE BUSINESS, STOCK IN TRADE PLANT, &c., of Messrs A. SHORTREDE & Co. as well as the Proprietorship of their several publications has been disposed of to Mr EDWARD ANDREWS and the Undersigned hereby gives notice that the Interest and Responsibility of the late JAMES KEMP, in the Firm ceased on the 31st December last. Persons indebted to the Firm on 31st December last, are requested to pay the amount of their accounts to the present Proprietor without delay.

G. FALCONER. Executor of the late JAMES KEMP. Hongkong, April 14, 1866.

TATITH Reference to the above announcement our business will be conducted under the Style or Firm of A. SHORTREDE & Co. as heretofore. Mr N. B. DENNYS, will continue the Editorial and general management of our business and sign our Firm per procuration.

A. SHORTREDE & Co. Hungkong, April 14, 1866.

HE Interest and Responsibility of the Undersigned in the WATCHMAKING, and JEWELLERY Business, ceased on the 1st January, 1865, from which date all DEBTS will be collected At Hankow, H. G. Buidges, Esq., at Messrs | and all Claims paid by Mr George B. FALCONER who has taken over the Business from that date.

> DOUGLAS LAPRAIK. Hongkong, April 2, 1866. ITIII Reference to the above Advertisement the Undersigned begs to notify that the

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NOTICE. THE Interest and Responsibility of Ma THOMAS S. ODELL, in our Firm, ceased on the 31st December, 1865 and MR ERNEST DEACON has this day been admitted a Partner.

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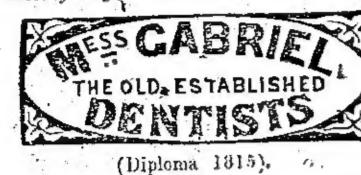
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JUNE.		Silk bls.		
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JULY.			Guinevere, 864,600	
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Valdivia,	440,700	. 13	Gossamer, 950,400	431
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Benares,		1,569	Polmaise, 773,600 St. And.'s Castle, (f. H'kow) 868,200	16
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Alphee,		367	Earl Dalhousie, 1,186,500	
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